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## SMART WORK BY POLICE

Extremely smart work by the Police last night resulted in the arrest of three armed robbers, one of whom was wounded, little more than 15 minutes after the report of a highway hold-up had been telephoned in by the victims.

The victims of the hold-up—Messrs. M. Y. Hassan and E. H. Ismail—went out for a stroll along Wongneichong Road at about 9:30 p.m. As they neared the old Craigengower Cricket Club, they were stopped by four Chinese, two of whom were armed and who forced them into a lane leading to the air raid tunnels. Another party of Chinese, apparently belonging to the same gang, stood quietly on the opposite side of the road.

After relieving the two Indians of \$210 in cash, as well as a wrist watch and a gold ring, the robbers made off towards Percival Street, Hassan and Ismail hurried to the Lily White Cafe, at the junction of Chai Wan and Leighton Hill Roads, and got through to No. 2 Police Station by phone.

### On The Trail

Within five minutes, a police squad under Det.-Insp. Mischenko, formerly with the Shanghai Municipal Police, was on the spot and armed with a description of the robbers, set off by car on the trail.

At the corner of Marsh and Hennessey Roads, among the stalls and passing crowds, Inspector Mischenko spotted some men who answered to the description given him. Jumping out of the car, the police closed in on two of the men who were about to get onto a tricycle. Mischenko grabbed hold of them, fortunately being quick enough to prevent them drawing their revolvers.

A third man tried to flee but was shot down by Chinese Detective No. 58, who emptied his revolver at him. In the uncertain light—which alone makes Mischenko's feat in spotting the men little short of miraculous—three pedestrians were also hit by flying bullets and had to be taken to hospital.

As a result of the arrests, part of the stolen property was recovered and the police have hopes that the rest of the gang will be rounded up very shortly.

## British News Too Outspoken For Them

London, June 21. The Polish Government protested to Britain today over the dissemination of international news in Warsaw by the British Embassy there and asked that the Embassy be instructed to distribute news concerned solely in events in Britain.

The only explanation advanced by the British, who gave out the news of the protest with an air of great surprise, was that the bulletins distributed by the Embassy in Warsaw somehow contravened Polish internal censorship and brought items to the attention of newspaper staffs that the Polish Government would rather suppress.

The Embassy staff in Warsaw, a Foreign Office spokesman said, monitors British Broadcasting Corporation and circulates material from broadcasts for the use of the Polish press.

It was pointed out that foreign embassies in London have complete liberty to circulate any literature they want and the Foreign Office said that the Polish Embassy had taken full advantage of it to present Poland's views to British newspapers.

The Foreign Office seemed to think Poland's protest odd in view of the repeated declarations from Warsaw as to the faithfulness with which the administration there is carrying out its pledges to ensure full and free flow of information between the two countries.—Reuter.

### ATOM INVITE FOR LIE

Washington, June 21. The United States has invited Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, to witness the atomic bomb demonstrations at Bikini.

Invitations previously had been sent to member nations of the atomic energy commission to designate observers. Associated Press.

## OTRANTO ARRIVES "An Extremely Pleasant Trip"

### Letter Sent To Ship's Captain

That the trip was exceedingly pleasant and that the arrangements by the captain, officers and crew to make the voyage enjoyable left nothing to be desired, was the opinion expressed by all the passengers in the Otranto which arrived here yesterday morning from the United Kingdom with the first large batch of Hongkongites to return.

Except for a few days in the Gulf of Aden the trip was very smooth and apart from minor ailments the health of the passengers very good. "We have no complaints" said one passenger, "We were very well attended to and everything done for us."

"Only one complaint and that is that the ship was a dry ship but that was for the best," said another.

An old Civil Servant said that he was given very short notice to join the ship. At first he protested and was prepared to wait for the next ship but he was glad he did not as he could not have expected a better trip or more comfort.

"Plenty of food, plenty of recreation, especially bridge, comfortable travelling and in Hong Kong in such a short time, why it is the best trip I have had," said an old traveller.

### Paradise

"It was sheer Paradise compared with the trip Home," said Miss Vera Dodd, who is actually on her way through to Shanghai but who made frequent visits to Hong Kong before the war.

The Post Office explained that the identity card rule is intended to combat frauds.—Reuter.

## HAD MILLIONS FROM NATIONAL BANK

Belgrade, June 21. The war crimes court today linked General Draga Mihailovich with the worst elements of the Nedic quisling regime by the testimony of Dragomir Jovanovic, former Belgrade police chief under Nedic, that Jovanovic had personal contact with Mihailovich during the war and supplied Chetnik units with ammunition, clothes and money.

"What was your contact with the Mihailovich organisation?" the court president asked Jovanovic.

"The first time I had contact with the men of Mihailovich was in 1941," the witness testified. "In 1942 I had personal contact with him."

"Why did you connect yourself with the Mihailovich organisation?" the court asked.

"Because I understood its members were doing national work of liberation for our country."

"But why did you link yourself with them?" the prosecution demanded.

"They came to me," the witness replied.

"How did you help the Mihailovich organisation?"

"I was giving them ammunition, medical supplies, clothing, and money."

### From Germany

"What about the ammunition?" the prosecution demanded.

"I always got ammunition from the Germans so they could carry out operations against the partisans," Jovanovic said.

Jovanovic testified that in all he furnished the Chetniks with 100,000 rounds of ammunition and 300 grenades.

He said 60 cases of ammunition were sent personally to Mihailovich in lorries in the city of Belgrade.

Mihailovich took the stand and declared emphatically, "I say and I repeat, I did not meet Jovanovic."

Turning directly to Jovanovic, he declared, "You could have come under a fatal harm when I was surrounded by spies—all the spires in the world."

### Forced Labour

Denying he had received money from the Quislings, Mihailovich told "I had millions from the National Bank. I did not need Nedic's money."

Jovanovic had earlier said that he recruited men

### FRIEND OF BRITAIN RESIGNS

London, June 21. Herbert Agar, leader of the "Fight for Freedom Committee, formed to urge America into war before Pearl Harbour, is leaving his job as Counsellor of Public Affairs of the United States Embassy in London.

Mr. Agar, who is described in British diplomatic circles as a great friend of Britain, intends to write a book and then make a three-month lecture tour of the United States next autumn. He had accepted his embassy job since

he arrived.—Reuter.

### CIGARETTES STOLEN

Fifteen cases, each containing 10,000 Philip Morris cigarettes, were stolen from motor junk M-281 off Stuncutter's Island shortly after 3:30 p.m. yesterday. The cigarettes were being unloaded from the "Aberdeen Victory" into the Kowloon Wharf godowns.

Three shots were fired from a sailing junk which chased the larger cargo-boat. The latter promptly stopped engines. Three men with revolvers boarded her and drove the crew into the hold before transferring the cargo. The "pirates" then made good their escape.

### Govt. H.C.L. Allowance

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has approved of the introductions of a temporary non-pensionable High Cost of Living Allowance for Government officials on a sliding scale at rates varying from 50 per cent of basic salary on salaries up to £350 per annum or the dollar equivalent to 10 per cent on salaries of £1,500 per annum.

Above that point the allowance will taper off and will disappear at £1,750.

The allowance will be payable with effect from May 1 to all officers irrespective of race and will replace the 1941 High Cost of Living Allowance now being drawn by certain grades. Bachelors and unmarried women will receive 80% of the allowance payable to married officers.

Owing to the recent increase in rehabilitation allowance, government employees on basic salaries below \$210 a month are already in receipt of allowances amounting to more than 50% of their basic salary. There can be no question of reducing the total emoluments drawn by this class of officer so the new allowance will not be payable in their case and they will continue to draw 1941 High Cost of Living Allowance plus Rehabilitation Allowance at current rates.

### Bloodshed Fear In Durban

Durban, June 21. "Bloodshed is feared if last night's mob attacks on Indians not taking part in the passive resistance campaign are repeated," said the Secretary of the Passive Resistance Council, Dule Singh.

The defendant admitted meetings with German representatives "before the war."

Jovanovic was accused of carrying out many repressive measures of the German occupation authorities and Nedic.

"Were you conscious of collaboration?" the court asked him.

"No, no, I can't say that," Jovanovic replied, "I was a mediator between Belgrade and the occupier." He admitted that 1,500 people passed through police hands while he was police chief.

"Were any tortured?" he was asked.

"Yes, I heard some were, but I was never present."

"How many were shot?" he was asked.

"About 600 in camps," Jovanovic replied, "but all executions were carried out without orders from me."

(Continued on Page 8)

### Italy Taking No Action

Rome, June 21. Italian Government circles said tonight that Italy was taking no action to stop the ship "Spaniard," which sailed from the Gulf of Genoa, in the direction of Palestine, last night carrying nearly 1,300 Jewish refugees.

It was stated that the Italian government had informed the Allied authorities of the situation—but up to noon today the Allied quarters had no official intimation had been received.

Well-informed quarters here said an American correspondent from Paris to sail in the "Spaniard," which flew the Panamanian flag, but that she defied Italian orders and sailed from the port of Vado before she arrived.—Reuter.

### TRAWLERS HAVE HEAVY GOING

Honolulu, June 21. Four China-bound U.N.R.R.A. trawlers were 150 miles east of Honolulu yesterday after battling 300 miles of wind which had

driven them 100 miles west of

the coast of Japan.

## DAILY TIRADE FROM MOSCOW RADIO

London, June 21. Almost daily now the Moscow Radio attacks the plan for a federated Germany, which Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, is preparing to place before the Foreign Ministers meeting in Paris.

Today, another Russian commentator, Linetsky, lumped the federation plan among the "dangerous palliatives" being advanced to replace the Potsdam formula for the future of Germany.

In view of the concentrated offensive from Moscow against the British proposal, which is said here to have the support of the United States, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Molotov, is expected to oppose it vigorously when it is formally laid before the Paris conference.

But Mr. Bevin is not likely to be deterred from submitting the plan by the advance cold water thrown on it by Moscow.

One British view was presented today by the "Economist," influential weekly, which wrote: "The Bevin Plan has the practical merit that for its success it does not depend entirely on Russian agreement. If the Russians reject it, then it can still be carried out in Western Germany, where the administrative practices of the first year of occupation have in fact prepared the ground for a federal organisation."

### East-West Split

If a split between the East and West is confirmed by the Paris meeting, it is believed here that the United States and Britain would be prepared to go ahead with federation of Western Germany.

France, it is thought, would probably go along with the idea in preference to any scheme for a revived centralised Germany.

Rejection of the Potsdam programme—the "basis of post-war organisation of the world"—would mean "rejection of the goal for which the United Nations made such great sacrifices in the struggle against the Fascist aggressors," a Russian commentator said.

"Only an uncompromising realisation of this programme can really settle the German problem."

### War Industry

Continuing, he declared: "Yet in foreign circles which seek a revision of the Potsdam programme are constantly being advanced to replace this programme with dangerous palliatives, or to reflect it completely. This Federation plan has the support of a great part of the British and American press and is now being advertised as a perfect measure for ridding the world of a renewed menace of German aggression."

"These plans for a federative Germany have been particularly well received in expansionist circles and among the champions of a 'Western Bloc.' They find support among the big German industrialists, who are ready to rally to any banner, federalism or separation, in order to preserve the war industry base of Germany."—Reuter.

## Rose Gets Eight Years

Montreal, June 21. Fred Rose, a member of the Canadian Parliament, was today sent to prison for six years for conspiring to communicate information to the Soviet government.

Mrs. Emma Wilkin was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for contempt of court and four other people also charged for contempt in connection with Rose's trial, received sentences of three months.

Mrs. Wilkin is now serving a sentence of two and half years for offences in connection with a secret case. Rose still faces charges under the Official Secrets Act, and according to the present arrangements he will be tried on those charges in September.—Reuter.

## ANDERS SOLDIERS IN BRITAIN

Liverpool, June 21. Nearly 4,500 Polish soldiers, part of the Army of General Wladyslaw Anders, which fought in North Africa and Italy, arrived here today aboard the Mauritanian.

The Polish will go to camps in various parts of the country, pending rehabilitation and resettlement under terms agreed to by Britain several weeks ago.—Reuter.

### THE WEATHER

Today's forecast: Light to moderate variable winds; fine at first but clouds increasing.

The Chinese President will leave on a state visit to India and Japan. The trip is to last about 10 days.

Yesterday's weather: Partly cloudy with a few showers in the afternoon.

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### JEWISH PROBLEM

Wherever the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem is concealing himself, (and he has been reported simultaneously to be almost everywhere in the Middle East), his escape from France is singularly unfortunate. There was already potential trouble enough in Palestine without the arrival of this harbinger of special mischief,

though the intrusion of so consistent and virulent an enemy of Great Britain and so unfriendly a friend of the enemy during the war will do the Arab case more harm than good. It is, of course, utterly absurd to suggest, as an American Senator has done, that the Mufti's escape was connived at by the British Government and is evidence of British complicity with Arab extremists. On the contrary, it is against the interests of all who desire a fair settlement of the Middle East (of which Palestine is part); and that means that neither the British nor the French Government had any hand in it whatever. Suggestions of this kind rank with the reported demonstrations in New York against Mr. Bevin's references to the Jewish problem in his speech to the Socialist Conference. They show the dangerously unreasonable temper in which one party concerned in this problem is tending to approach it.

A single sentence in Mr. Bevin's speech, containing a specific warning that no offence was meant, was stigmatized by the president of the American Zionists as "a cheap slur on the American people" and the whole general tenor of the speech was, in fact, extremely objective. Mr. Bevin said, in the first place, that to accept the recommendation of the Anglo-American Commission about transferring at once 100,000 Jews from Europe to Palestine would so increase tension that the British garrison would have to be increased by a Division, and that he would not do it. He said that other recommendations would involve an expenditure of £200,000,000; that this country is not able to foot such a bill; but that he was proposing to consider jointly with the United States how these expensive proposals could be implemented. He further recognised the Arab League as a fact which cannot be ignored and has a bearing on the question of Anglo-Egyptian agreement. While approving in principle the Jewish desire for "a Palestinian State," he seemed to suggest it should be a joint Jewish-Arab State. Lastly, he pointed out that there must be room and a place for Jews in other countries both in Europe and in the Middle East; and that they should not be "hounded out" of anywhere. All these observations, so far from any of them being "insulting," occurred at once to any impartial student of the Commission's Report. Great Britain does not ask either the Jews or the Arabs to be her special and exclusive friends. She does ask them not to be their own worst enemies. There can be none but an-impossibly precarious future for a Jewish State ringed round by bitter enemies. The Arab League would be impossibly unconstructive if it met with a blank negative the legitimate aspirations and energizing influence of Jewry in their midst. Surely the history of Palestine between the wars is melancholy enough to inspire both sides to try and write a happier chapter now. That will not be done by intriguers on the spot or among sympathizers outside. In this case, at least, violence will not pay and the terrorist activities of the last few days will, if persisted in, alienate sympathies.

It is safe to allow this trend to continue unchecked and utmost unheeded.

Some people are asking that question in America. It is time that we asked it, too, and began to seek the answer. Our radio is a monopoly. Few

## THREATS TO FREE SPEECH

By MICHAEL FOOT  
M.P.

"The law in its majestic equality," said Anatole France, "forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets and to steal bread."

In that famous sentence the champions of a liberty which denies the Socialist ideal of economic liberty are immortally enshrined.

The argument is as valid today as it was when advanced first by the Socialist pioneers, and the purpose of many of the measures being placed on the Statute Book by the present Government is ensure that the individual's right to express himself freely shall not be mocked by the harsh dictates of economic circumstances.

And yet the economic brutalities of the past which we are now struggling to lift and remove do not by any means comprise the only mockery of true liberty within our society.

The rights to speak and argue freely, which we thought to be established on a tolerably firm basis and which we have employed to secure a Labour Government, are subject to a more subtle threat.

We possess these rights in a degree unknown ever most of the world and our heritage is priceless. Let those who dismiss these treasures as being of secondary value take a taste of life under totalitarian regimes. They would soon learn that the right to speak is certainly no less important than the right to work.

But let us also beware. The maintenance of these essential liberties may soon demand the most positive action, and unless we are prepared for it we may find that the First Freedom has died a death by a thousand cuts.

The Warning

A book has just been written in America called "The First Freedom." The author is Morris Ernst, one of the foremost Liberal lawyers of the United States and a man who has played a leading part in most of the great civil liberty cases of the past two decades. His warning is not for Americans only.

Since the peak year of 1919 the number of newspapers in the United States has declined from a total of 2,600 to just less than 2,000—a fall of one-fourth despite the increase in the population.

In the same period the total number of towns with only one newspaper has doubled.

In New York the total number of papers has fallen from 22 to 11, in Chicago from ten to four, in San Francisco from nine to four. Altogether, daily newspaper competition has been eliminated from all but 11 American cities.

England has thrown up such leaders before—men who have dropped gently into its history and by sheer refusal to be spectacular achieved ends which would have eluded the sophisticated or

brown moustache that somehow looks as though it shouldn't be there.

He creates few precedents by thought or word, and is poor debt for columnists and cartoonists. I've attended many functions into which, almost unobserved, Clem Attlee tips toe. He looks on, almost bemused and very quiet, with none of that personal magnetism which makes others surprettisely press closer to absorb phrases or thought.

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England has thrown up such leaders before—men who have dropped gently

# MAJ. CHADWICK ESCAPES

## Search For Remaining Five Hostages

### Kidnapping Of British Nurse

**Jerusalem, June 21.** Shaking off his bonds and climbing through a hole in the roof, Major H. P. Chadwick, East Yorkshire Regiment, of Harrow—one of the six British officers kidnapped by Jewish terrorists at Tel Aviv—this afternoon escaped from his captors to lead the military and police in a search for the remaining five "hostages."

Chadwick, though tied hand and foot, got away from a house in the Bucharim Jewish quarter in northwest Jerusalem by loosening the ropes and climbing out through the roof while his guard, a solitary armed terrorist, was fast asleep.

The sentry woke up and gave immediate chase but Chadwick reached the street safely and jumped on a passing bus. He reported immediately at the military headquarters in Jerusalem, with the result that the search was at once switched from Tel Aviv to the Bucharim quarter.

British troops and police with radio cars swooped on the quarter and were still combing it late tonight.

As troops of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders with fixed bayonets cordoned off the densely populated area, hundreds of impulsive bearded cynical Jews watched police patrols search for the terrorists' hideout.

An official account of Major Chadwick's escape is expected tomorrow.

#### Nurse Kidnapped

Major Chadwick, who is now reported to be resting under a strong guard, said that he received good food but the ropes binding him lacerated his wrists.

His escape, after 36 hours as a prisoner of the terrorists may help the British intelligence and police authorities considerably in the hunt for the other four officers kidnapped.

Mr. Jack Lawson, War Minister, in giving to the House of Commons details today of the kidnapping of five British officers at Tel Aviv and the shooting of two British majors in Jerusalem, said: "I have received information that another officer and a nursing officer, who was on leave from Cairo at the Young Women's Christian Association, are believed to have been kidnapped."

#### In Peril

He added that these officers and the nurse "are in peril of their lives and a single word in this House might do infinite harm," and that he "would prefer not to say any more."

Mr. Richard Stokes, Labour, suggested that if this sort of prevents giving up political to the Jewish leaders what was done to Arab leaders—deport them from the country. He also suggested that all arms in Jewish settlements should be swept up by the army.

Mr. William Gallagher, Communist, referring to those responsible for kidnapping and shooting, said that these men belonged to particular forms of terrorist organisations and should be referred to in the names of their organisations and not as Jews because Jewish leaders as a whole had nothing whatever to do with them.

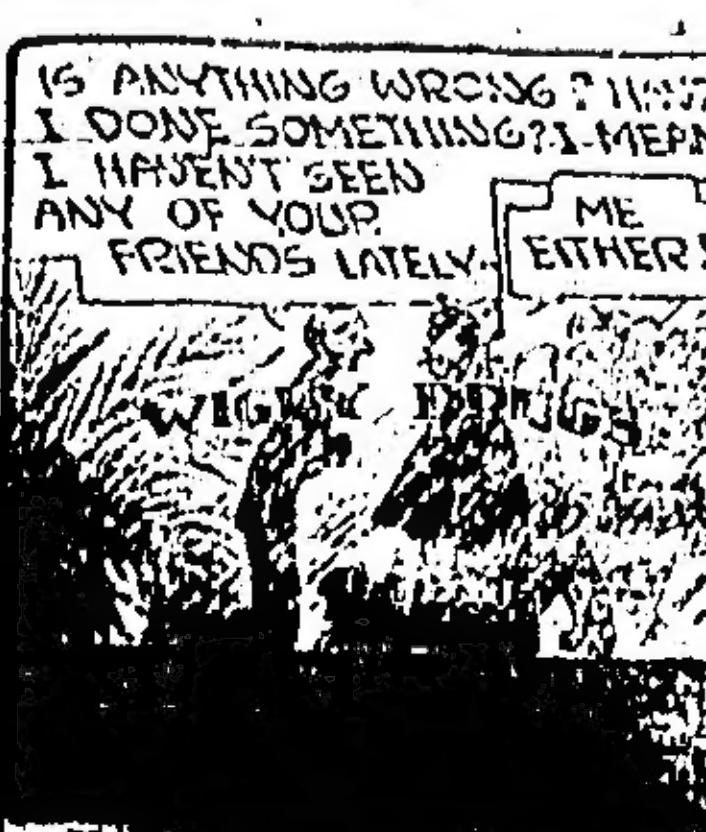
#### Attlee Statement

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, informed the House that he hoped to make a statement on Palestine next week.

Winston Churchill had asked whether in view of the fact that the report of the Anglo-American Committee on Palestine had now been in the Prime Minister's hands for two months, he could indicate when a decision was likely to be reached and when the Government would be able to make an announcement.

Mr. Attlee said that he would certainly consider as soon as possible.

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



#### The Explanation



#### BY EDGAR MARTIN



## Nehru Arrest Sequel

**London, June 21.** Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, President Designate of the Indian Congress, is at liberty to return to British India whenever he wishes to do so, a statement from the Kashmir Government, reporting incidents leading up to his arrest, said today.

The statement denied that Nehru received any bayonet injuries when he was arrested at Domel, just inside the Kashmir border after defying the ban on his entry into the state.

New Delhi radio reported that an electric power station was set on fire at Srinagar, by a large crowd, following a report that Nehru had been injured.

The Indian Congress working committee, which has been considering the British Cabinet Mission's constitutional plan today adjourned indefinitely and will not resume until Nehru returns, the radio added.

Meanwhile Congress leaders in Punjab asked Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, the Congress president, to give them permission to fly at once to Domel and offer passive resistance there if necessary, in support of Nehru.

Davis, who has had two offers of employment in Britain, one in a coaling and the other in a pottery, was told that he could not settle in Britain due to food, housing and clothing shortages.—Reuter.

#### B.A.O.R. FAMILIES TO GO OUT

**London, June 21.** The Government has given permission to families of British servicemen and of the Control Commission staff to join their husbands in Germany if the latter have at least twelve months to serve in Germany.

Announcing this in the House of Commons today, the War Minister, Mr. Jack Lawrence, said that it might not be possible for the first families to go until late August and then only if conditions in Germany were suitable.—Reuter.

#### U.S. Army To Keep Bases In China

**Washington, June 21.** The United States Army is ready to launch its \$319,000 programme of building permanent overseas bases.

The programme includes \$57,690,348 in expenditures for the Philippines. The funds also would require repairs and maintenance in China, Korea and Japan and numerous Pacific Islands, including Hawaii, Wake, Christmas, Johnston, Kwajalein, Midway, Marcus, Guam, Saipan, New Caledonia, Espiritu Santo, Bonins and Okinawa.

Spence would have been demobilised and back in his home in Bradford in England if his "demob" had not been deferred a few days before the raid occurred.

Two days before the reports of the kidnapping were published, his wife learned of the deferment. Then she was told that her husband was one of the five missing men.—Reuter.

#### COMMUNIST PARADE IN PARIS

**Paris, June 21.** Several hundred thousand trade union workers paraded through Paris boulevards and before the chamber of deputies singing the "Internationale" in a city-wide work stoppage protesting the attack on the night of June 18 against Communist headquarters.

The workers were members of the Communist-dominated Confederation General du Travail which is France's largest trade union.—Associated Press.

#### THE MUFTI'S TWIG DIDN'T FIT

**Cairo, June 21.** Egypt's foreign minister made it plain today that the Nile kingdom would grant refuge to the Mufti of Jerusalem, the Moslem religious leader whom the British accuse of broadcasting for Germany during world war II.

Shirley Kholucy, of Helipolis, Cairo suburb, Mrs. Kholucy said she believed that the Mufti left Paris on the same plane with her on May 29 and reached the Egyptian capital the next day.

He arrived at Orly airfield in Paris at the last minute, she said, and when he took the seat in front of her, she noticed that he was wearing a wig.

"The hairline was wrong," she explained.

When the plane was delayed at Rome by weather, and the passengers' passports were examined before they went to a hotel Mrs. Kholucy recalled, the passenger in question was extremely nervous.

On reaching Cairo, she added, he did not ride with the others in the TWA bus to the city.

Efforts to obtain news or photographs of the Mufti in Cairo yesterday were unsuccessful, officials declaring that it would be several days at least before pictures could be taken.—Associated Press.

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## MORE USING FLOUR NOW

Government's appeal to the population to make greater use of their flour rations appears to be meeting with a certain amount of response. The Government spokesman said yesterday that reports from various neighbourhoods tended to show that more families were resorting to flour to supplement their rice diet. At the same time, some stallholders were doing a fair trade by making noodles with flour, supplied by ration ticket holders.

Discussing rice prospects, the spokesman stated that Hong Kong's allocation for the third quarter was not yet known. Improvements to transportation facilities in producing countries, he said, were a source of encouragement.

He referred in particular to the railway and bridge repair and rehabilitation work undertaken by British army engineers in Siam, which may soon free about 1,000,000 tons of rice hitherto rail-locked in that country.

The Royal Engineers had completed construction of a new bridge at Bandara, in northern Siam, which was now open to traffic. They had also completed a train ferry at Bangkok to replace the old Rama VI bridge, destroyed during the war. The ferry would enable locomotives and rolling stock, at present marooned across the Bangkok river, to be moved to northern Siam where large quantities of rice were stored awaiting transportation to the ports.

Commenting on the severe food cuts in Britain, the spokesman revealed that Hong Kong had benefited to no small extent by the voluntary sacrifices made by the British people. The large stocks of Australian meat which Government had been releasing at low prices to the local market, he said, were part of shipments that should normally have gone to Britain.

Britain's object was not only to meet as far as was in her power the immediate food crisis in the Far East, he said, but to contribute as much as possible to improve the standard of life in these territories.

### SWATOW SPRAYED

Following the spraying of Hong Kong and Canton, Swatow is now being subjected to an aerial bombardment of D.D.T. A Fleet Air Arm aircraft from Kui Tak commenced spraying yesterday and it is expected that the operation will be completed by Sunday.

The clean-up is being carried out by the Naval Mobile Medical and Hygiene Unit, supervised by Surgeon-Lt. A. K. Brown who was recently awarded the M.B.E. for his work combating disease in the Colony.

Mac Kuan, who pleaded guilty to larceny of \$1.00 outside the Wing On Company, received a sentence of four months' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. C. Y. Kwan yesterday. Accused asked that he be sent back to his village, but this plea was not accepted by Mr. Kwan.

## AGENT WHO SENT INFORMATION WHICH LED TO ALLIED RAID

### Distinguished Service

The London Gazette announces that Vice-Adm. E. J. P. Brind has been appointed K.C.B., and that Vice-Adm. Colin Cantlie and Rear-Adm. B. C. S. Martin have been made K.B.E. for distinguished services during the war in the Far East.

Vice-Adm. Brind, who is 54, was appointed C.B.E. during the war for his part in the destruction of the Bismarck, and C.B. for his services in the planning and execution of the Normandy landings.

Vice-Adm. Cantlie was admiral superintendent of Rosyth Dockyard and formerly director of the tactical division at the Admiralty. He is 58.

Rear-Adm. Martin was the first officer for 87 years to start his career on the lower deck and to reach flag rank on the active list. He commanded the cruiser Dorsetshire, which fired the final torpedoes at the Bismarck. He is 54.

### Three Months For Snatching

Mrs. G. Winch was the complainant at Kowloon Court yesterday in a case in which Yuan Ming, unemployed, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted larceny by snatching.

It was stated that accused had caught hold of Mrs. Winch's arm and had twisted it behind her back in an attempt to take off her wrist watch.

He was chased and arrested by Cpl. Carroll of the R.A.F. Police after Mrs. Winch had called for assistance.

The Magistrate, Mr. W. H. Tatman, passed sentence of nine months' hard labour.

In another case of a similar nature, Wong Tak, who was stated to have had two previous convictions for the same offence, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour. He was charged with having snatched a watch from the wrist of a Chinese woman, Ho Shing. He was chased and arrested by a Chinese constable.

### Weddings

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:

Alfred Patrick Job Lambell, Sgt. 1st 5th Commando, Saikung, and Rosita Lin, 12 Observatory Road, Kowloon.

Cecil Fabris Denny Lowe, merchant, 30 Kadourne Avenue, Kowloon, and Katherine May Hill Rankin, Private Secretary, British Council, Nanking, residing at 30, Peking Road, Nanking.

Freddy Wong, merchant, 3 Eves Crescent, Kowloon Tong, and Grace Young, 126, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Evidence of interrogations and water tortures, in which the accused took part, was given in the Supreme Court yesterday during the resumed hearing before Mr. E. H. Williams, acting Chief Justice, of the case against Tsui Kwok-ching, who is charged with high treason. Tsui faces no less than 23 charges. He is represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi (instructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks) while Mr. A. Lonsdale appears for the Crown.

Chung Sui-ying said that she was arrested and taken to Gendarmerie HQ. on June 28, 1944.

During the period of her detention accused (sometimes alone) interrogated and tortured her. Accused made her confess she was a spy. She was sentenced to death by a military court. The sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

Chan Shing said he was arrested on June 8, 1944, by four Japanese, the accused and two Chinese detectives. At that time he often sent information about the quantity of rice and metals arriving in the Colony to Chungking through a certain Chan Kim, who was eventually caught and beheaded by the Japanese.

During his detention accused interrogated him—many times, administered the water torture once, banged him once, and beat him up several times. He finally confessed that he had sent information which lead to the Allied bombing of Laichikok.

Cross-examined, witness said that accused was present on every occasion, except the very first, that he was interrogated. In most cases there was no Japanese present. Re-examined, witness said that he would not have confessed if he had not been subjected to tortures.

As she could only tell them that her brother had left for the interior of China, her husband, her son and she herself were arrested and taken to Gendarmerie HQ. Fifteen days later, she was released. Since then she had not seen her husband.

The case was adjourned to Monday morning.

### "NO SMOKING"

A Chinese, who walked leisurely into Mr. C. Y. Kwan's Court smoking a cigarette while the Court was in session yesterday was severely reprimanded and warned that his contempt of Court was punishable with a prison sentence.

had not written her confession. She was eventually released two weeks later.

Cross-examined, witness said she did not agree with the defending officer's suggestion that on all occasions accused merely acted as an interpreter.

Wu Pak-wah, police interpreter, said that he came to Hong Kong from Waichow in October, 1944, to distribute propaganda posters and leaflets for the U.S. Office of War Information. He stayed in the Colony for only one day.

Wu Chi-kim, sister of the last witness said that one night in July, 1944, a Japanese, a Parsee man, accused and two others came to her house, asking her whether she was the younger sister of Wu Pak-wah. She replied she was. Accused said that she should know where her brother was.

As she could only tell them that her brother had left for the interior of China, her husband, her son and she herself were arrested and taken to Gendarmerie HQ. with out any settlement of four years' pay. An action, I suggest, that no civilian would contemplate, also realising his proximity to Court Summons. I think I am right when I say that you cannot dismiss your household without paying her. The following reply came to hand:

"Dear Mr. X. Thank you for your letter of April 12th regarding pay for members and officers of the Hong Kong R.N.V.R. As Chairman of the returned P.O.W. War Committee I am asking a question in Parliament and will certainly let you know when we get an answer."

"We shall be grateful if you will let your friends in Hong Kong know that the matter will be taken up and we hope settled in a very short time.

Sir JOCELYN LUCAS, BART. M.P."

That of course is the last I have heard of it and it is now mid June.

My son or grandson will probably be lucky to see this £2,000—of course void of interest.

I imagine that Members of Parliament take care that arrears of salary to themselves do not extend for so long unpaid.

NEVER AGAIN.

### DUTY-FREE LIQUOR

Szeto Sze Chuk, a Chinese merchant, appeared before Mr. C. Y. Kwan yesterday charged with being in possession of nine bottles of Portuguese brandy on which duty had not been paid.

Revenue Officer Davidson, prosecuting, said that a raid was carried out on No. 20 Connaught Road West, ground floor, as a result of information received.

During search of the premises, the brandy was found on a shelf inside a room which appeared to be an office.

Accused stated that the brandy, balance of 12 bottles, had been presented to him by a friend from Macau. He did not know that it was payable.

Mr. Kwan decided to discharge accused with a caution, but told accused that although the wine had been given to him as a present, it was necessary to pay duty. An order was also made for the return of the brandy to accused after he had paid the requisite duty.

### DEATH OF PRISONER

An inquest was held into the death of a prisoner, Yu Leung, before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon. The jury comprised Messrs. D. A. Cumming (Foreman), F. R. Elcock and B. A. Anderson.

The deceased died on the early morning of June 20, at Queen Mary Hospital, suffering from tuberculosis. He was undergoing a sentence of eight weeks' imprisonment for unlawful possession of tree wood on May 30.

Dr. W. C. Woo of Queen Mary Hospital said that the prisoner was admitted to hospital on June 16, under-nourished. He died on the morning of June 20. A post mortem revealed that he had a beri-beri heart and was suffering from tuberculosis.

After hearing the case the jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

### OPIUM DEN

For keeping an opium den at No. 97, Main Street East, Shaukiwan, Ip Sung, 23, unemployed, was fined \$600 or three months hard labour by Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Inspector Allen of Shaukiwan said that he found seven smokers on the premises. Two pipes, three lamps and five pots of opium were seized. The rear part of the flat was being used as a den.

Sentences of three years' hard labour was imposed by the Acting Police Judge, Mr. T. J. Gould, at the Supreme Court yesterday on Chan Ki, who was found guilty of robbery by violence.

"I would suggest to him, too,

that the words 'China' and 'Man' used separately have no unfortunate connotation. Could he say this again for the second word in 'red-haired devil' or 'foreign'.

A Naval Lieutenant stated that the authorities did not like to have custody of the accused.

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the authorities did not like to have custody of the accused.

He requested that both accused

would be remanded in Naval custody, as he could see his clients for instructions easier.

A Naval Lieutenant stated that

the authorities did not like to have custody of the accused.

For larceny of \$6 cents from a

nickshaw cooler, Chan Chi Chong

was sentenced to four months'

hard labour by Mr. C. Y. Kwan.

### "MR. GIMSON"

Mr. F. C. Gimson, Governor of Singapore, formerly Colonial Secretary in Hong Kong, who was interned at Stanley during the war, was awarded the K.C.M.G. in the Birthday Honours List.

Another ex-Hong Kong resident appearing in the List was the Rt. Rev. J. L. Wilson, Bishop of Singapore, Bishop Wilson, who was formerly Dean of St. John's Cathedral, has been awarded the C.M.G.

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were John R. Carr (Botanical and Forestry Dept.), A. G. Martin (P.W.D.), Mrs. G. M. Hazelrigg, Mrs. E. Bathurst, A. M. Yazeiv, N. Khouri, Capt. C. Sharkey and S. E. Terry (C.N.A.C.), Lt.-Col. P. A. Pelley (Ministry of Communications) and R. S. Wintemute.

Departures the same day were J. R. G. Wyatt, Miss G. Muller, Capt. W. A. Dudding, Y. S. Leong, Ying Ho, E. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shewan, General A. Bogdan, W. L. Worden, J. King, C. Christian, R. Atkinson, A. Bell, G. Shackleton, G. Walker, D. Richmond, M. Bingham, Capt. W. Dallmeyer, W. T. Lewis and R. A. Bates.

### Readers' Letters

#### Back-Pay

Sir.—A paragraph appears under the heading "Questions in Commons" concerning "back-pay".

If he does, I assure him I shall not feel hurt or write letters to the Press about. With the "air of condescension" referred to by Balonila, I would smile to myself and say "Ignorant fellow!" and feel Most Awfully Superior.

CIVVY.

#### Fishy

Sir.—It might be as well, before rushing into print, that "Fishy" got his facts right. This is not the first occasion on which this misguided person has made efforts to draw red herrings across the path. A previous exposition dealt with fish and chips in such a way as to bring Mayfair into utter disrepute, and we of the old country shudder to think what may be produced by this, up to now, unknown.

Perhaps "Fishy" could say why fish farms are not more plentiful? The silly allusion to the origin of Shepherd's Bush is just another effort to reopen a controversial subject. Authorities have never agreed about this, and my own opinion (shared, I may say, by Dr. Slodger, B.Sc.) is that the Bush was the result of a good deal of unscrupulous transplanting and grafting. The actual number of police frys between 1890/901 (not 1890/901) was over 143 million, and I must remind "Fishy" that the aircraft used for this experiment were not the modern tank-bait craft of today.

Having been a one-time co-entrepreneur, I am entirely unquainted with that charming little booklet "Calanus ve and Oyd" (at one-and-nine-pence), and I await with some impatience for your correspondent's article on this subject.

In conclusion, it appears to me that the mass of figures given do little but disclose the obvious lack of technical knowledge of your correspondent who has thrust all these trees before the readers' eyes in an effort to hide the wood, as it were.

P/O BUILDING.

Small Fines

Sir.—Since the Police started their present campaign against individuals hanging on trams, they have achieved very creditable results.

It is a matter for regret, however, that Magistrates are not co-operating in the campaign, as the small fines which are being imposed are not likely to instill any fear into the hearts of others who are in the habit of hanging on trams for the sake of getting a free ride. I believe that if fines from \$250.00 or \$600.00 are imposed or if the guilty ones are given a prison sentence without the option of a fine, the excellent results achieved by the Police are likely to be more permanent. It is also suggested that the minimum amount of bail should be fixed at \$250.00.

At the same time, I think it is about time that the Tramway Company paid a little more attention to the rackets which are going on board their trams. Why is the Company afraid to take any action in respect of these rackets?

A REGULAR PASSENGER.

"Chinese?"

Sir.—Much as I naturally hesitate to cross swords with a Chinese on the subject of his own language, I would like to suggest that T.P. has not sufficiently thought over the point I raised. I agree that today we translate "Chung-kuo-jen" as "Chinese," but I still maintain, quite rightly, that the literal translation of it is "Middle Kingdom" (i.e. China).

I called upon to give a literal translation of "Chung-kuo." I am sure T.P. would say it was "Middle Kingdom," and add a rider that nowadays it is generally translated as "China"; similarly, he would translate "jan" as "man or men."

"I would suggest to him, too, that the words "China" and "Man" used separately have no unfortunate connotation. Could he say this again for the second word in "red-haired devil" or "foreign".

A Naval Lieutenant stated that the authorities did not like to have custody of the accused.

He requested that both accused

would be remanded in Naval custody, as he could see his clients for instructions easier.

A Naval Lieutenant stated that

the authorities did not like to have custody of the accused.

He requested that both accused

**RICE SHIPMENT**

It was officially stated yesterday that the supplies of rice from Bangkok reported by Associated Press to be envoiced to Hong Kong are for U.N.R.R.A. account and not for the Hong Kong Government.

**A/B CHARGED WITH ROBBERY**

Able Seaman John MacLennan, of H.M.S. *Burntisland*, was committed for trial by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday when he was charged with robbery with violence and assault on a police officer at Johnston Road.

Accused was alleged to have robbed a Chinese woman Chan Yin-fee of a gold finger ring valued at \$63 in a lane near the Oriental Theatre. He was also alleged to have assaulted a Chinese police constable, Lo Yu-fung, who made the arrest.

Mr. R. S. Smith, assisted by Detective Inspector Ewins of No. 2 Police Station, prosecuted.

**"LA SCALA"**

On Sunday evening there will be a concert of recorded music at the T.C. II Services Club, St. Andrews, Nathan Rd., Kowloon, commencing at eight o'clock.

The programme this week is as follows: Overture "La Scala di Seta" by Rossini and played by P.R.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Toscanini; Dance of the Automatons and Waltz by Delibes with the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Concerto in C Major (Mozart). The pianist is Artur Schnabel with the London Symphony Orchestra.

**POST OFFICE NOTICES****MAIL NOTICE****Outward Mails**

SATURDAY, 22nd JUNE. Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m. Airmail for Shanghai (C.N.A.C. plane) (Reg.) 10.15 a.m. (Ord.) 10.30 a.m.

Haiphong (Promise) 2.00 p.m. Swatow (Haiyang) 2.00 p.m. Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver, B.C. (Hastings Park) (Parcels) 1.30 p.m. (Reg.) 1.45 p.m. (Ord.) 2.00 p.m.

Amoy (Anhui) 3.00 p.m. Shanghai (City of Norwich) 3.00 p.m.

Australia via Sydney (Prian) (Parcels) 2.30 p.m. (Reg.) 2.45 p.m. (Ord.) 3.00 p.m.

Canton (Fatshan) 4.00 p.m. Wuchow (Nam Lung) 4.00 p.m. Swatow (Kweiyang) 5.00 p.m.

SUNDAY, 23rd JUNE. Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fai) 10.00 a.m. Shanghai (Resolute) 10.00 a.m. Haiphong (Iris) 10.00 a.m. Canton (By Train) 10.00 a.m.

MONDAY, 24th JUNE. Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m. Kwongchow-wan (Tai Wai Sing) 10.00 a.m.

Straits, Egypt and Europe via London (Glenogle) (Parcels) 9.45 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.

Manila (Gonzaga Victory) 10.00 a.m. Canada via Vancouver, B.C. (Empire Tavoy) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.

Snigon (Hoikiong) Noon. Shantou (Tsinan) 1.00 p.m. Airmail for London, Calcutta, Durban, Cairo, Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m. (Ord.) 2.00 p.m.

Formosa (Hoi Shew) 3.00 p.m. Kwongchow-wan (Tolshan) 4.00 p.m.

Canton (Sal On) 4.00 p.m.

TUESDAY, 25th JUNE. Amoy (Barbara C) 10.00 a.m. Straits, Egypt and Europe via Liverpool (Astractus) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.

Shanghai (Mindoro) 10.00 a.m. U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco (Pan American Victory) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.

Batavia (Luomedon) 10.00 a.m. Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Sal) 11.00 a.m.

Straits (Ninghai) 1.00 p.m. Canton (Kwong Tung) 4.00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 26th JUNE. Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m. Airmail for London, Calcutta, Bangkok and Saigon (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m. (Ord.) 2.00 p.m.

Canton (Fatshan) 4.00 p.m.

THURSDAY, 27th JUNE. Straits and Calcutta (Empire Perle) 10.00 a.m.

Bangkok (Kweiyang) Noon.

FRIDAY, 28th JUNE. Cebu, P.I. (Aberdeen Victory) 10.00 a.m.

Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver, B.C. (King Alfred) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.45 a.m. (Ord.) 10.00 a.m.

Accused was recommended for banishment.

**Gen. Chou Calls For End To All China Hostilities**

Nanking, June 21. General Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator, today called for an end to "all hostilities both in China proper and Manchuria without a time limit, pending readjustments." At the same time he flatly rejected the Government proposal that General George C. Marshall arbitrate China's problems.

He said any Allied mediation should be based on President Harry Truman's December 12, 1945, declaration and the Moscow Big Three communiqué of Dec. 26, 1945, which said in effect that the United States, Russia and Britain would keep their hands off China's internal difficulties.

General Chou refused to amplify his statement, which a spokesman said represented the Communist Party's position in the present negotiations. General Chou presumably discussed the statement at a two hour meeting with General Marshall today.

Soon after the conference, both General Chou and General Marshall visited Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Marshall's headquarters were silent on the possibility of settling the Kuomintang-Communist dispute before the Manchurian truce ends at noon on June 22.

Negotiations have been deadlocked for two days over government's demands that Communists evacuate certain areas in Manchuria and the request that General Marshall should receive powers to arbitrate the entire dispute.

General Chou said the Communists are opposed to granting Marshall such power on the grounds that an agreement should be reached by all factions on every question by their own accord.—Associated Press.

**PICKPOCKET SENT HOME**

So Chun, the young pick-pocket who was given a chance to disclose the ringleaders behind the pocket-picking racket, again appeared before Mr. C. Y. Kwan yesterday.

Inspector Sell, who was in charge of the prosecution, stated that in consequence of certain information given by accused, another small boy was pointed out to C.S.I. Hui as being the other person involved with accused in the theft of the \$30.00 in respect of which accused was charged. This small boy was also present in court.

Mr. Kwan then pointed out to accused that he had been requested to give information regarding the ring-leaders. Accused then stated that he was not serving under any "head" and was desirous of returning to his native village in Sze Yap, where his parents were residing.

After due deliberation, Mr. Kwan told accused that he would be given a chance and provided with a passage back to the village. An order was made for a sum not exceeding \$10.00, to be paid up of the Poor Box for the necessary expenses.

Inspector Sell undertook to arrange for the purchase of the passage ticket and to see the accused on board.

**MONEY MART**

Chinese National Currency again gave way to selling pressure yesterday. Opening at \$1.94 for futures and \$2.11 for spot (per CN\$1,000), rates gradually declined and by closing time had dropped to \$1.84 and \$2.05 respectively.

Gold was steady, opening at \$458 a tael, and closing at \$457. U.S. dollars dropped to \$5.00. Sterling was quoted at \$16.20 and Australian pounds at \$12.50.

SUNDAY, 23rd JUNE. Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fai) 10.00 a.m. Shanghai (Resolute) 10.00 a.m. Haiphong (Iris) 10.00 a.m. Canton (By Train) 10.00 a.m.

**S'hai Exchange**

Shanghai, June 21. The 10 a.m. rates were:

Buying Selling CNS CNS Gold per ounce 189,500 189,800 U.S. Dollars\* 2,660 2,680 Hong Kong Dollars 495 505

Closing rates were:

Gold per ounce 198,700 199,000 U.S. Dollars\* 2,720 2,740 Hong Kong Dollars 520 530

\*Unofficial market.

—Associated Press.

**"CHINESE MILITARY" CHARGED**

Nine Chinese who claim to be members of the Chinese military appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday on charge of conspiracy to commit a robbery.

Chief Det.-Inspector C. Mottram, appearing for the prosecution, asked for a remand of seven days in gaol custody. He said that defendants had already been in custody six days. The Chinese military had been notified and had promised to check up on the accused's identity. So far no reply had been received.

Three of the accused are additionally charged with possession of two hand grenades without authority seized by the police in a raid carried out on 174, Temple Street.

**BANISHMENT RECOMMENDED**

Sentences of six months hard labour was imposed on Mok Yiu, 32, unemployed, by Mr. George Sho at the Central Magistrate yesterday for larceny.

Accused was alleged to have stolen \$238.02 in money, a wrist watch valued at \$60, and \$70 worth of clothing from Yim Chui-ni, at No. 280, Queen's Road West, first floor, on June 20. He was also responsible for the theft of two singlets from No. 278, first floor, on the same day.

Accused was recommended for banishment.

All the three varieties of

**LUNCHEON FOR AMBASSADOR**

Mr. C. K. Sze, Chinese Charge d'Affaires, gave a luncheon party at the Chinese Embassy in London on June 12 in honour of Sir Ralph Stevenson, newly appointed British Ambassador to China, and Lady Stevenson. The other guests were:

The Persian Ambassador and Mme. Tagizadeh, Mme. Wellington Koo, Mr. and Mrs. George Kitson, Gen. and Mme. Kwei-Sir Francis and Lady Rose, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Harcourt Smith, Dr. F. T. Cheng, Mr. T. K. Tseng, Dr. George Woh, Col. and Mrs. P. Y. Huang and Mr. Freeman Koo.

**OIL HIDDEN IN JUNK**

Charged with attempting to export 40 five-gallon tins of coconut oil, a prohibited commodity for export, a travelling trader and the master of a trading junk were fined \$50 each by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon Court yesterday.

Sub-Inspect. Thomas, prosecuting, said that the junk was intercepted while heading for Macao on Wednesday. The tins of oil were found underneath the floor-board. A seizure of 3,000 lbs. of flour found on the same vessel resulted in fines of \$100 imposed upon three other travelling traders who claimed ownership.

**CADETS TO VISIT CANADA**

London, June 21. Twenty-four sea cadets, representing all parts of the United Kingdom, are leaving for Canada under an Empire "closer understanding" scheme on July 6.

Sailing in H.M.S. *Speaker*, Leese-Lend aircraft-carrier 61/2% returned to the United States, the cadets are travelling via Bermuda to Norfolk, Virginia, and thence overland to Montreal.—Reuters.

**N.C. Truce Extended**

Nanking, June 21. Twenty-four hours before the expiration of the Manchurian Truce Chiang Kai-shek has ordered the extension of the armistice until noon on June 30, permitting the continuation of the Communist-Government negotiations which deadlocked for the past three days.

The impasse is caused by the Communist opposition to the Kuomintang demand that General Marshall have arbitration powers to settle Chinese internal strife.

Generalissimo Chiang's truce extension is regarded as a concession to the Communist negotiator.

Chiang warned: "In view of the urgency of relieving the prolonged sufferings of our nation, no further delay should be permitted."

Gen. Marshall's Headquarters withheld comment on Chiang's action prolonging the truce. A spokesman said that Gen. Marshall conferred last night with Chou En-lai, saw Chiang this morning and then held two more long conferences with Chou.

It is apparent that he is using every possible means to break the deadlock, which is complicated by the Government's demands to the Communists to evacuate certain North China areas. Communist Headquarters said that Chou reiterated the Party's demand for an unlimited truce.—Associated Press.

**HIGH TREASON CHARGE**

The case in which Lau Kwing-yun is charged with high treason was again adjourned by Mr. George She at Central Magistrate yesterday until Monday to decide whether he could have legal aid in the Lower Court.

Mr. M. A. da Silva, for the Crown stated that at the previous hearing the accused had said that he would like to call three witnesses, who are under sentence of death, George Wong, Lai Ki and Inouye.

Though it was not fair to delay the execution of the condemned man, the value of their evidence for Lau should be considered.

It was not the usual procedure for accused to have legal aid in a Lower Court, and that question would have to be considered.

**CHURCHILL TO PRESENT DEGREES**

Bristol, June 21. Lieut-General John C. H. Lee, of the United States Army, the former Deputy Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean War theatre will receive his degree of Doctor of Laws from Bristol University today from Britain's wartime Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill, who is Chancellor of the University.

General Lee is one of three Service chiefs who will receive degrees when every Bristol student who can beg or borrow a car or motor-cycle will escort Chancellor Churchill to the University.—Reuters.

Flea — Beetle You might perhaps be troubled by the flea-beetle when growing these cabbages. This is a very small insect with yellow stripes on the body and looks very much like the common jumping flea. They eat little holes in the leaf which prevents the latter from doing its work properly.

The Chinese Flowering Cabbage or "paak tsai sum" to cultivate at present is the "forty day" variety called "sze sap yan". The seeds are very much like those mentioned above and treated for sowing in the same manner. Seedlings may be transplanted into pots three weeks after seed-sowing and the plants are ready from thirty to thirty-five days afterwards.

**Common Practice**

All Three Together. The following is a common practice of market gardeners. Mix equal parts of white cabbage and leaf mustard and flowering cabbage seeds and broadcast thinly. Transplant the white cabbage seedlings into boxes or pots at least a month apart. An old slit spray will do very well. Dry powdered lime, fine wood ash or soot dusted over young seedlings immediately after watering are also effective.

Dust application of the different dusts which will adhere to their bodies. Roof and veranda gardens are often free from such pests.

**HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the Offices of Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON AND COMPANY, LIMITED, HONG KONG, on Saturday, the 29th day of June, 1946, at 12 o'clock Noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

By Order of the Board,  
W. F. SIMMONS,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 19th June, 1946.

**THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK**

Conducted by  
**THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION**  
Hong Kong

**NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS**

As from October 1st, 1946, the interest rate on minimum balances as provided in Clause 4 of the Rules of the Hong Kong Savings Bank will be at the rate of 1% per annum. Such rate of interest will be subject to be changed at the discretion of the Bank at any time on one calendar month's notice being given by publication in one English and one Chinese newspaper in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, 20th June, 1946.

**NOTICE**

The Hongkong Local Storm Signal Code, which will continue to be used as before, is as follows:</



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MAGNIFICENT Beyond Compare! See our comprehensive collections of "Genuine" Jade-gold jewels, "Pure" silk embroidered garments, lingerie, "Prewar-made" incomparably-beautiful carved teak-champhor chests, Mode Elite, 22 Queen's Bond C; No price-haggling. Export-orders executed.

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WANTED experienced Solicitor, clerk. High salary with good prospects for suitable man. Write with full particulars, age, experience, references to Box No. 92, "China Mail."

**FOR SALE**

"WESTINGHOUSE" FAN, \$60! Remington Portable \$180! Telescope! Binoculars! Compass! Electroplate Teaset! Two suitcases! cumshaw price! 283, top. Price Edward, (6-8 p.m.)

SACRIFICE, owner leaving. Binoculars 7 x 50 Marquette. Eleitz Wetzel in leather case, \$200. G.E. Electric fan, 16 inches \$120. Portable Columbia gramophone model 203, \$150. All in perfect condition, only slightly used. Write Box No. 91, "China Mail."

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**CHINESE SHIPPING DEPT.**  
20 Connaught Road, Central. Tel. 24639.**AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LTD.****SAILING TO AUSTRALIA.**

"Priam" sails for Sydney on or about 24th June

For particulars apply to:-

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents**  
Tel. 80381/5**SHIPPING MOVEMENTS****Arrivals**

Yesterday:—S.S. Helikon, S.S. Granta, U.S. & reshipments from Kure and U.S.S. Marianas.

**Scheduled Arrivals**

Today:—U.S. Amarapura from Kure, R.F.A. Bishopdale from Singapore, U.S.S. Spangler from Shanghai, S.S. Fort Connally towing Tug St. Aubin from Singapore.

Tomorrow:—S.S. J. S. Mask from Singapore.

**Departures**

Yesterday:—U.Y.M.S. 2045 to sweeping, R.F.A. Echoes for Colombo, H.M.S. Venerable with H.M.S. Hoggs for Singapore.

H.M.S. Anson and R.F.A. Tancert for Singapore, U.S.S. Currier for Shanghai, H.M.S. Whimber with H.M.S. Alacrity for Shanghai and S.S. Agnes for Holloway.

**Scheduled Departures**

Today:—Nil.

Tomorrow:—Nil.

**H.K. DOLLAR**

T.T. London 1, 27/28, Singapore 52/5, India 82/5, U.S.A. 24/5, Manila 50/1/10, Canada 27/28, Bangkok 24/5, France 29/70, Switzerland 10/7, Australia 1/6/4.

Melbourne, June 20.

The Broken Hill Pty. Co., Ltd., is constructing a 12,500-ton freighter at its Whyalla shipyards. It is the largest vessel ever to be built in Australia. Construction of three more similar ships is planned.—Associated Press.

**NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES HOLDING**

P. & O., B.I. & E. & A.  
BILLS OF LADING.

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas will attend at 10 a.m. on Monday and Thursdays within the free storage period to survey damaged cargo, and consignees are requested to have their representative present.

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**Remittances From Overseas Chinese**

Canton, June 21.

Vast remittances from overseas Chinese in the United States and Canada are to put into construction and industrial uses for the rehabilitation of Kwangtung Province and perhaps other parts of China.

This movement was first launched by Governor Lo Cho-ying, who is endeavoring to convince overseas Chinese that their investments in Kwangtung will be safeguarded and will result in a good margin of profit.

According to the governor's plan, the government will not directly take charge of running factories and construction work, but will serve in an advisory and supervisory capacity.

If the government is to operate any industrial plant, it will serve only as a model and in a small way. In this way, confidence in investments in this province will be revived. In the past, such investments ended in failure owing to too many government manipulations, or so the general opinion goes. In any case, the present Administration wishes to avoid giving any opportunity for such future opinions.

**Flow Of Wealth**

Leading this movement is Huang Wen-shan, committee-member of the Kwangtung Provincial government, who is a native of Teishan County, 60 miles southwest of Canton, the home of thousands of overseas Chinese in the United States and Canada and other countries. Mr. Huang has already rallied many influential Teishan people to utilize their money for development of this province.

Dr. C. H. Chang, manager of the Bank of China, Canton

and Mr. Huang's five-year plan for the development of the province.—Associated Press.

**BRIDGE NOTES**

A wise player looks for an opportunity to pass as soon as he sees a misfit. North, in today's hand, was not a wise player, so he gave the opponents 800 points as a gift.

South, Dealer  
North-South vulnerable

B. Q  
4 9 8  
D. K Q J 9 7  
C. A 9 7 6 3

S. K 10 6 2

B. 9 5  
H. A 2 2  
D. A 8 0 3 2

N. H. J 10 5 4

W. E. D. 10 5

S. O. K. Q. 10  
J. 3 2

S. 6 4

B. A. J. 8 7 4 3

B. K. Q. 7 6 3

D. 4

C. 8

The bidding:

South West North East

1S 2D Dbl. Pass

2H Pass 8C Pass

3H Pass 3NT Dbl.

4S Dbl. 5H Dbl.

Pass Pass Pass

North's double of two diamonds was, of course, perfectly sound; but so was South's decision to bid his hearts. The South hand was worth little defensively but a great deal offensively if North had a fit for either of the major suits. And, if North had been a wise player, he would have passed right then and there!

It was obvious that South had taken out the double of two diamonds because he had unusual distribution and not much defensive strength. And since South had bid the two major suits, it was obvious that his unusual distribution consisted of length in those two suits. North could see that he could get nowhere bidding the minors or even no-trump; the hand was just a misfit, and the sooner he passed the better off he would be.

That is, North could see all that if he had eyes to see. But some players are deaf to all warnings and blind to all stop signals; and North, a member of that class, persisted in his stubborn bidding until the opponents doubled. The result was an 800-point penalty instead of a fulfilled part score of two hearts.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

S. K. 7 5

H. J. 8 3 2

D. 8 4

C. K. 0 0 8

The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby Major You

INT. Dbl. 2H (?)

ANSWER: Double. Your partner has a reasonably balanced and very strong hand, so your four trumps and two Kings guarantee a good-sized set if the opponents stay in two hearts.

Score 100 per cent for double, 20 per cent for pass.

Question

Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

S. 10 8 6 3 2

H. 7

D. Q. J. 5 4

C. K. 8 3

The bidding:

Jacoby Schenken Major You

INT. Dbl. 2H (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow).

**N.Y. STOCKS**

New York, June 21.

The stock market average averaged one of its worst slumps the past nine years, due to slumps of around 8 to 20 points by a few notably "thin" issues on relatively small sales.

Losses of 1 to 3 points or so were attached to the principal stocks, metals, rubbers and railways.

Transfers approximated 1,200,

000 shares.

Eastman Kodak fell 10 1/2 points,

Dupont 8, Allied Chemical 5 1/2.

Skeptism over forthcoming

price control legislation again re-

ceived part of the blame for the

retreat. Dividends and stock split up failed to inspire most stocks concerned.

Dow Jones Averages ..... 75.63

30 Industrials ..... 20.05

20 Rails ..... 66.05

15 Utilities ..... 41.45

Closing stock market quotations:

Adams Express 20 1/2, Alaska

June 8 1/2, American Can 10 1/2

American Smelting 65 1/2, Ameri-

cian Telephone 19 1/2, American

Tobacco 25 1/2, Anaconda Copper

25 1/2, General Aviation 10 1/2,

Baldwin Locomotive 32, Barnsdall

27 1/2, Bendix Aviation 45 1/2, Beth-

lehem Steel 100, Boeing Aircraft

23 1/2, Borden Co. 53 1/2, Canadian

Pacific 19 1/2, J.I. Case 40, Chrysler

124, Colgate 49 1/2, Commercial Prod-

ucts 26, Corn Products 64, Du-

pond de Nemours 210, Eastman

Kodak 228 1/2, Electric Light &

Power 25 1/2, General Motors 45 1/2,

General Motors 70 1/2, Goodrich

60 1/

**FOTOPRINT**

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# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1946.

THE PLACE TO EAT  
IS

*Jimmy's Kitchen*

## Jap.'s Mistress Gives Game Away

Batavia, June 21. A mysterious Japanese Colonel is believed to have the bulk of the reported fabulous \$30,000,000 treasure. He was trailed after an Eurasian mistress of his subordinate talked so freely she exposed the theft.

### Proposals On Egypt Approved

Cairo, June 21.

Information is being sent to the British Government that the new British proposals for the revised Anglo-Egyptian Treaty have been approved in principle by the Egyptian delegates, it was reluctantly learned here.

The Air Minister, Lord Stansgate, chief British delegate, is expected to fly back to Cairo within the next few days for the resumption of the treaty negotiations, interrupted more than a fortnight ago when he left for consultations in London.

The new British proposals were handed on Tuesday to the Premier by the British Ambassador, Sir Ian Campbell, and were discussed by the Egyptian delegation last night.

Today, Cairo newspapers said that the Premier had difficulty in convincing his colleagues to accept the new British formula, and that the Egyptian delegates agreed only after two meetings, which lasted five hours.—Reuter.

**RADIO**

Z.B.W. HONG KONG broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., 8.00 to 8.15 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 9.52 Megacycles, H.K.T.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1946.

"UNIT REQUESTS"

CALLING 387 COY., R.A.S.C.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 p.m.—"Review—Made in ENSA."

12.47 p.m.—Xavier Cunet & His Orchestra with Tito Gulin.

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Forecast & Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—London Palladium Orchestra with Anne Ziegler & Webster Booth.

1.35 p.m.—"Aurora's Wedding" Ballot.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.30 p.m.—"Style of Life"—Variety.

7.00 p.m.—"Gold & Silver."

7.30 p.m.—"Stutter—Unit Requests"—New Long Callin 387 Coy., R.A.S.C.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—News.

8.15 p.m.—Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins & Mary Martin.

8.30 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's Concert.

9.00 p.m.—"Half An Hour with Ivor Novello."

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Vic Oliver introduces.

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—News.

10.05 p.m.—Music for Dancing.

11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

Programmes marked ENSA are recorded specially for Services Entertainment by the Department of National Services Entertainment.

**Radio SEAC**

Radio SEAC, Ceylon, the Services station broadcasting on a frequency of 16120 Kcs (39.84 metres) from 0600 to 1715; 6075 Kcs (49.38 metres) from 0600 to 1600 and from 1745 to 2230, and 3395 Kcs (88.36 metres) from 1630 to 2230.

Items marked \* are produced by Overseas Recorded Broadcasting Service, and items marked \*\* London Transcription Service.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd—0600 Music On The Air; 0630 The News and Home News from Britain (BBC); 0645 Morning Star; 0700 Best Sellers; 0730 Echoes From The Shows (BBC); 0800 The News and From Today's Papers\* (BBC); 0810 Programme Announcements; 0915 Top Of The List\*; 0830 British Band of the A.E.F.; 0900 Spotlights For Two; 0930 The News (BBC); 0940 Programme Announcements; 0945 Vaudeville; 1000 Bright and Shining (BBC); 1030 Music From The Movies\*\*; 1100 News Headlines; 1101 History of Chicago Jazz; 1130 Now and Then; 1200 News Headlines; 1201 Yours For The Asking; 1300 Tiffin\* Tunes; 1330 The News (BBC); 1340 Bandstand; 1400 New Music Time; 1430 Follow The Leader; 1500 SEAC Show\*; 1530 SEAC Hit Parade; 1600 All John In\*; 1630 The News and Home News; 1645 Keyboard Club; 1716 India and Ceylon Half Hour; 1745 Comix Corner; 1800 Radio SEAC World and Home News Flashies; 1805 Yours For The Asking; 1845 What Next?; 1900 Fanfare\*; 1930 BBC Sports (BBC); 2030 Radio Newark (BBC); 2048 Programming Announcements; 2050 BBC Sports.

Continued: 2130 The News and From Today's Paper\*; 2140 Starlight\*; 2200 Tunes You Used To Dance To\*; 2230 Close Down.

### EGGS FOR BRITAIN

London, June 21. Australia has agreed to ship 30,000,000 dozen eggs and 10,000 tons of egg pulp to Britain this year—an all-time record, it was announced here today.

This new contract more than doubles the average pre-war shipments of 12,000,000 dozen per year. Five hundred tons of dried apples will also be sent to Britain and refrigeration tonnage for 1,000,000 cases of fresh apples has been supplied by Britain.—Reuter.

### TRIBESMAN'S NEW WIFE

Kuala Lumpur, June 21. Lost in the Malayan jungle for six days, Flying Officer William McEachan owes his life to a Sakal tribesman. To his discovery of the officer the tribesman in turn will owe his brand-new wife.

The investigators said some \$6,000,000 of the loot, including diamonds as "big as your thumbs," had been recovered from individuals throughout the Indies.

Authoritative sources give this version.

Three days before the Japanese surrendered, Japanese secret police officer Captain Hiroshi Nakamura commandeered trunks and crates of treasure from a Batavia pawnshop.

**Richer Than Queen**

He took them to his 28-year-old mistress and told her to "close your eyes for a surprise."

Her eyes opened on glittering mounds of gold, diamonds, jewelled bracelets, earrings and currency.

The other chests were stacked in the living room of their house.

The woman chase about \$6,000,000 worth of jewelry and Nakamura turned the rest over to the Colonel whose name authorities have not disclosed.

"I am richer than the queen," the Eurasian woman boasted to friends.

A Dutch intelligence officer gained her confidence and tipped off the British Captain, a member of the field security service. The Captain and a sergeant arrested the girl who disclosed the treasure.

The British officer then kept the treasure sharing it with the Dutchman.—Associated Press.

### STOP PRESS

London, June 21. July 21 has been fixed as the date for the introduction of bread rationing in England if between now and then the British Cabinet decides it is necessary, according to informed sources here. The Cabinet has not yet reached a decision but is likely to before the end of next week. The date for bread rationing would coincide with the issue of renewed ration books.—Reuter.

### SEPARATISTS ON TRIAL

London, June 21. The Warsaw radio reported today that the trial of 100 members of the organisation called Friges Deutschland, arrested by the Polish security police will begin in Breslau soon.

One of the organisation's main aims was to urge the separation of Lower Silesia from the rest of Poland and rejoin it to Germany, the radio said.—Reuter.

### GREECE WANTS A LOT

Paris, June 21. Greece in a memorandum to the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers today demanded more than \$2,000,000,000 reparations from Italy—ten times the figure suggested by the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Molotov.

Mr. Molotov had described his claim for Russia as representing one-twentieth of the actual damage done.—Reuter.

### HUNGARIAN PREMIER IN LONDON

London, June 21. The Hungarian Prime Minister, Ferenc Nagy, scheduled to arrive in London by air yesterday is reported to have taken a later plane and will arrive early today.

The British army nursing sister, Miss C. E. L. Wallace, who was reported to have disappeared from Haifa has been found in Port Said.—Reuter.

Continued: 2130 The News and From Today's Paper\*; 2200 Tunes You Used To Dance To\*; 2230 Close Down.

### SPORTS SECTION

## First Post-War Test Will Be On Soft Wicket

(By Learie Constantine)

London, June 21. The first post-war Test starting at Lord's on Saturday between England and India is certain to be played on a soft wicket.

Even if no more rain falls before the game is due to start, the turf will not have had sufficient time to harden, after what Austin Martin, groundsman at Lord's, believes to have been a possibly unprecedented amount of rainfall for the start of a cricket season.

The latest weather forecast is more rain on the way, although at wider intervals than during the past few days.

From 11.30 tomorrow morning, the wicket may be completely protected against rain until the Test starts, whether the start is made punctually or not.

After the first ball has been sent down, however, the covers may only be put over at the ends to protect not more than three feet six inches in front of the creases.

England's professionals will get higher pay for the first time. They will be receiving \$36, which compares with the pre-war £27.10 for all Tests, except for those against Australia, when they received £50.

There will be seating accommodation for 10,000 paying at the gates and room for further 2,500 on the grass for the first day. Most of the reserved seats have already been sold for the opening day's play. On the other two days there will be additional seating accommodation both in the free and reserved stands.

**MCC Statement** The M.C.C. today issued the following statement regarding prospects of play in tomorrow's Test match, opening at Lord's:

"The match ground, which was extremely wet, especially the outfield, on yesterday morning is drying out well and subject to present weather continuing there would appear to be no reason for the Test match not starting punctually at 11.30 a.m. tomorrow.

"The chief concern in respect of the ground is the amount of water present below surface and any further heavy rain may prove a serious difficulty." —Reuter.

**Coal Bill In Lords**

London, June 21. The Coal Nationalisation Bill completed the committee stage in the House of Lords today, and Lord Ammon, for the Government, said the third reading was proposed for July 5.

The third reading will mean passage of what the Labour Government considers the key legislation in its nationalisation programme.

Approved by the House of Lords will permit final arrangements for taking over actual mining properties.

Opposition amendment to the bill, moved yesterday by Viscount Swinton, was withdrawn after Lord Jowitt for the Government said it had drafted a new clause on reserve funds which will be held by the Government Coal Board.

Viscount Swinton suggested that the bill in its original form left the Board members with no independent rights in respect to reserve funds, which might be accumulated in the operation of a nationalised coal industry. He withdrew his amendment on the understanding that there will be consideration of the new clause.

At Gloucester: Cambridge University 100 (Cranfield eight for 45). Gloucestershire no runs for no wicket. Rain stopped play.

At Portsmouth: Northamptonshire 108 for four, against Hampshire. Rain prevented play on the first day.

At The Oval: Derbyshire 147 (Smith 64, Watts six for 31). Surrey 117 for seven (Fishlock 51).

At Gravesend: Kent 393 for nine, declared (Todd 90, Ames 106, Evans 59, Hollis five for

minutes 41-1/2 seconds).

**County Matches**

London, June 21. The county cricket scoreboards at the close of play yesterday (Thursday) were:

At Gloucester: Cambridge University 100 (Cranfield eight for 45). Gloucestershire no runs for no wicket. Rain stopped play.

At Portsmouth: Northamptonshire 108 for four, against Hampshire. Rain prevented play on the first day.

At The Oval: Derbyshire 147 (Smith 64, Watts six for 31). Surrey 117 for seven (Fishlock 51).

Chantre finished five lengths ahead of Basileus and Falero finished the last of the seven. The winner's time was four minutes 41-1/2 seconds.

**First Time** After a mile Basileus took over second place with Caracalla in close attendance. Falero weakened and two furlongs out, Caracalla made his effort, resisting the determined challenge of Chantre to win easily by two lengths.

Chantre finished five lengths ahead of Basileus and Falero finished the last of the seven. The winner's time was four minutes 41-1/2 seconds.

**Not A Chance** Baissac, who was one of the many Frenchmen to watch Caracalla, who is a French Grand Prix and Leger winner, gain his success, said after the race that he thought Caracalla ran well. "I think he is good for middle-distance and I am entering him for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe run over one-and-a-half miles," the happy owner said.

Manager de Brignac said: "Caracalla is a great horse, but we do not rate him as high as P. Paris, who won the French Derby for Boussac in 1939."

It was obvious half a mile from home that none of the English horses had a chance of coping with the formidable invaders. Black Peter did the best, finishing fourth, with the King's hope, Kingstone, fifth. Douglas Smith, who rode the King's horse thought that it was unlikely that the horse would not finish third.

**English Win** In the race before the Gold Cup, which was the Memorial Stakes, run over a mile, Lord Rosebery's Fairway colt Hobo, starting as a fractionally better favourite than Boussac's French Derby winner, and half-brother to Caracalla, just got home by three-quarters of a length and warded off the strong challenge from the French invader.

I would also couple with this expression of thanks special mention of the Officer Commanding Troops who have kindly placed at the disposal of Civilian Passengers the entertainment facilities intended primarily for the Troops such as Cinema and Library. These have been very much appreciated and have contributed largely to the general pleasantness of the voyage.

"Wish you good luck and best wishes for the future of the 'Otranto.'

Yours faithfully,  
(Signed) R. T. Barth,

### Jock MacKelvie Returns

A number of leading sportsmen of the Colony returned yesterday by the "Otranto" and among these were F. E. E. Booker, N. J. Booker, A. B. Clemo, T. Lock, McAlpine, J. McKelvie, H. V. Pearce, "Spoty" Pereira, L. G. Robertson, S. A. Steap and W. Williamson.

Jock MacKelvie, who was president of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in 1941, was very pleased when told that the committee of the Club had by hard work rehabilitate the club and bowling greens to such an extent that games had already been played there.

MacKelvie, who was a member of the Kowloon Boxing Club in 1941, was very pleased when told that the committee of the Club had by hard work rehabilitate the club and bowling greens to such an extent that games had already been played there.

Besides being a Bowls inter-

preter, MacKelvie has represented the Colony on numerous occasions at football and has been on the Council of the Hong Kong Football